

of the Fallin,

Moon of the Harvest has passed away,
The Reaper has borne home his sheaf,
And clad in a robe of the rainbow ray

ough the forest, that sheltered with cool
shades
from the heat of the summer ray,
on the sportive bands of the bright-eyed maid
the light of the autumn day;

the sunset sky with its tint of rose
 ere it wears the vale of night,
 we calm repose sweet summer glows
 with her last expiring light.
 voice in the light of the mellow day,
 voice ere the hour of grief.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

you a question. Did you know not more than you have already told me when you declared emphatically last evening that you had not seen the man?

do you or did you arrive at the conclusion

...and the Greek had committed a crime—
...I had no means of ascertaining wh
...the nature of that crime; but I f
...fectly certain the man—by heavens.

Well, if you don't call that jumping conclusions," interrupted Bompas, "I know."

He had in the first place dressed himself as sailors never do. When he came aboard the steamer there was nothing in his costume that betokened the sailor."

The evidence of my own eyes—
ds.”
You persist then that you are an
ble judge of a sailor by his hands.”

moustache. A man who has money in his pocket must have strong reasons for putting himself in such an out-of-the-way place and manner. 'The knife——' 'The knife! Remember you know nothing about the knife!'

How did you know last night that I got rid of it?"

Because he had neither knife nor fire about him when he faced me at Rot-

"I had a knife or any other weapon, I could have stabbed or shot me the moment he recognized me. To sum up—for I am anxious to tell you about to-day—a sailor killed himself at one side of the ship."

thought, learn that a sailor's wife had been found with her throat cut in the neighborhood of the Tunnel Pier, about 10 p.m. when a disguised sailor came on board a steamboat at that pier. I know how

know what you are going to say.
absurd. Very well. Remember,

that when I awoke this morning I had
 up my mind that those suspicions
 regard to the Greek were groundless.
 your first words when I came to break

"I thought I did," replied Manton, who

...went to Greenwich Park—not

Yes. I was then, of course, more than determined to pursue my inquiries. After two when I left Greenwich. On the train to London Bridge, and in the

Not even a clue?" smiled Bompas.

man. He had some reason for being
cent, and I would try to find out what
as. Revolving my plans, I reached S
harine's Dock, and soon found the

ik though good-natured cast of countenance—was sent aft to me. He was the object of my visit, and seemed to be inclined to be ill-humored and uncommunicative.

However, I thought it was best not to be too precipitate. 'I know it seems pointless to remind you of what has passed; but I'll endeavor to ask you a few questions. I assure you I have

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"Had I disposed of Mr. Stanton, we would have been able to get rid of the Greek," the sailor man, Helston, went on, "and I could have got my recompense more without having found me a clever gentleman like you." Helston would not tell any one, unless he was asked, what he had done for the police, where he supposed I was hiding, or how he had fetched a policeman, Manoli Bompas. "I am sick of this," he said, "of fear about remaining with this scoundrel. The moment he has the smallest effort to unclasp his hands from all the trigger."

"Let me put one or two questions to you, Bob."

"All right, but please get over quickly."

"Were you legally married to Mary?"

On his way home to dinner one day Dr. Kemper met one of the divines and cordially invited the young man to accompany him, adding that he knew as there would be much to eat the invitation was accepted, and immediately upon being seated at table the doctress carved a boiled ham that lay duty for the second or third time. "Why, my dear," exclaimed to his surprise, "you have forgotten soup. You have not asked the blessing." "I have, too," blurted responded the young man, "I asked the Lord to bless this all I have a going to."

know as there was more than one on
his, yes, there is. There's plus
—cut, shorts and smoking th
you want?" "Well, I'll take y
haven't got any. Next time fo
for tobacco you'll better mention
the two looked each other over
ute and then separated for lif
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Captured by a Snag Shot. Ill
to be caught of it pleasantly. "I
sorry that I must go to-night, M
What an agreeable two weeks w
I. I will go and ask your fa
was going to say "No hames th
She—"Oh, William, I know
come, and I asked pa yesterday
save you the trouble. He's more
big."

sented to him by Mr. Friend, erst of Harry Hill's and the L. driver", care little for such confidence, and my "mark" that I have always paid my posse to do so in the future, perhaps the other parties to it have not always scored. Some

As no real names were sketch published, no one, say, could know who was interested gladly give space to Mr. Gillette forth the facts.

"Has my client any right to be so sure of his audience, or is he a little of a blunderer, or a wrangler at the bar?" I asked the response; "but one thing when you get through with it nothing left."

apple man bounded to throne.

"What is the judgment?" King.

"Stomach-ache," said surmised his seat.

The Fruit King beckoned to his courtiers, and they came to his eye-juice. The eyelids closed upon the boughs of the moon shone bright and full of plums.

Sigmund rubbed his eyes from the tree, emptied his glass, and ran without a word, safe at home.

Our good Sigmund, a stolen fruit, and has never Fruit King.

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